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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 28

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1972

Higher costs force developers to raise rent for apartments

By CARTER PENCE

Groundbreaking for an apartment complex, originally intended to be primarily for Western married students, is scheduled for 2 this afternoon, according to Rudy Steiler of Guthrie May & Company of Evansville.

The 152-unit complex to be located near Skyline Drive, in the southwest part of the city, has been delayed for several months because of topographical and financial problems.

Originally the project called for 80 single bedroom apartments with the remaining 72 to have two bedrooms. The one-bedroom apartments were to be rented for about \$125 per month and the two-bedroom apartments for \$145. The prices were to include all utilities except for telephone.

But on surveying the land, the Evansville construction firm ran into some trouble due to

unusual rock formations at the site. After redrawing some of the plans, the developers found that there would be a \$70,000 additional cost in building the units.

Then the problem of financing arose. The sizes of the individual units were too small to please the financing companies. "Financing institutions such as FHA set certain minimums for room sizes," said Steiler. "We thought that the students would rather have smaller rooms at a lower cost," he continued. But the financing companies did not see Steiler's side of the picture, saying that if for some reason the students did not fill them, it would be unlikely that the structure would appeal to another market.

As it stands now, estimated cost of the complex is \$2 million. The rental rise of \$22 per unit per month to \$147 and \$167 corresponds with the rise in cost to Guthrie May. Without the higher rentals, the company would be unable to retire bonds sold to finance the complex.

Another significant difference is the apartments will not be furnished exactly as the original plans called for.

The redrawn plans have the same general floor plan as the original drawings. Each unit will have a kitchen, bath and living room and either one or two bedrooms.

Recreational facilities will be provided. Included will be a swimming pool and tennis courts. A 2500-square foot community building has also been added to the original plans at the suggestion of the financing company.

I.D. validation at Ticket Office

Students who neglected to have their student identification cards validated for 1972 at registration can have it done now at the Ticket Office on the ground floor of the Wetherby Administration Building.

The validation consists of having "WKU-72" stamped on the I.D. It is available only to students who have paid their fees this semester.



Photo by George Wedding

BUTTON UP your overcoat when the air is freez-ing. Two coeds brave the winter weather to discover for themselves just how cold 5 degrees is.

Art Buchwald to lecture tonight

By ROGER MILLER

Art Buchwald, noted humor columnist, will speak tonight at 8 in the ballroom of the Garrett Conference Center. His lecture is sponsored jointly by the University Lecture Series and the Associated Students Lecture Series.

His column, "Capitol Punishment," appears in over 450 newspapers throughout the world, including the Louisville Times and the Nashville Banner. He has written such humorous books as "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington," "Have I Ever Lied to You?" "Son of the Great Society" and "... And Then I Told the President." In addition, he has written a play, "Sheep on the Runway."

After serving in World War II, he entered the University of Southern

California, where he was managing editor of the college humor magazine, columnist for its newspaper and author of a variety show at the college. He went to

Paris as a student, and later worked for Variety.

In 1949, Buchwald took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune. Entitled "Paris After Dark," it was filled with offbeat news about Parisian night life. The editors liked it, and he was hired.

By 1952, his column, by then called "Europe's Lighter Side," was syndicated in the American Press. Ten years later, he moved to Washington, where he has become renowned for his political observations.

His lecture, "Art Buchwald at Large," will be introduced by Reginald Glass, A. S. vice president. A. S. president Linda Jones will preside over the lecture and conduct the question-answer session following the lecture.



Art Buchwald

Greek participation declines; three reasons cited

By DAVID GRAY

Fraternities and sororities are re-examining their attitudes and purposes, and changes are being made in rush, pledgeship and other activities to draw more student interest and knit the present members of the organizations closer together. Membership of these organizations has been decreasing steadily during the last three years.

Commentary

Reed Morgan, Inter-fraternity Council adviser, says that membership trends of a fraternity are relative, dependent on the activities and the involvement of the fraternity on the campus scene in the minds of the students. At one time, it was desirable to be a member of a fraternity or sorority

for social acceptance. Now, it is not so. Also, it was helpful if one was running for an office on campus. That's not the case now. The campus is developing, and there are other avenues of exposure and the relative value of fraternity activities has declined to the non-fraternity student.

Morgan cited three factors which are affecting fraternity membership trends:

--The slowness of Greeks to accept change.

--Students' connotations on being a Greek and stereotyping by the community.

--Changes within the Greek system itself.

These three factors are hurting membership. Morgan added "Though today's college student is more sophisticated, it has not had a negative effect upon fraternity membership."

Greek activities, such as Spring Sing and Greek Week, were started

by leaders to promote brotherhood among fraternities. Yet, competition has become cutthroat and has alienated the chapters. Now, the emphasis upon activities is to take part in those which are beneficial to the Greeks. Re-evaluation of all activities has become, "Do we want to take part? Should we do it for the publicity? Will it benefit us as well as the community organization which has asked for help?" These questions are being asked by all fraternity members.

Although changes are needed, Morgan said, "Fraternities will never die because they are small groups of friendships. Man, as an animal, basically reflects small group friendships large or small, depending on what they do."

Although rush figures reveal the same decline in sorority membership, the Panhellenic system is stronger than ever, according to Mrs. Suzanne

Chitwood, Panhellenic adviser. With the pledging of freshman girls in 1969, the emphasis has been to change the manner of rush from formal to informal. Before this trend, theme parties of formal rush, with its strict timetable structure, were costing a great deal of money to put on a "show" and competition was becoming high among sororities to see who could put on the biggest and best.

Now, theme parties have been dropped from rush activities. Preference parties will show the rushee the serious side of each sorority, with ceremonies featuring singing, creeds and ideals of each sorority. This semester's rush will find sororities cutting back on expenses, the extravagant decoration and costumes, and entertainment. The members will "be themselves" with less theatrics and a display of true personalities.

Gone also are the days of

cutthroat rivalry between sororities in their activities, such as Greek Week and Sigma Chi Derby. Events of these activities are now based on chance rather than skill. The Panhellenic spirit in these events is based on the fact that Greek women are Greeks first, individual sororities second and finally, loyal to both.

As is true of fraternities, sororities still provide avenues for opportunities on campus. Among campus leaders and personalities, sorority women have become cheerleaders, class officials, Military Ball queens and stand-outs in drama and musical productions. Most of the girls who join are interested in both campus and community activities, says Mrs. Chitwood. Many sorority events, like Alpha Delta Pi's Ice Cream Social and Chi Omega's November Nonsense, have become traditional campus events because they have been annually sponsored.



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Photo by David Sutherland

EX LIBRIS. Beth Leopold helps Andy Floyd find that all elusive textbook. Beth is a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, co-sponsor this year of Veterans on Campus' book exchange.

Coed honored by statesmen

A Western freshman coed from Frankfort received an unusual honor from the Kentucky House of

Representatives. The house adjourned Friday in honor of 18-year-old Mary Melinda Evins' service as a House page.

Miss Evins, who has served as a page under four governors, said she was "completely surprised" by the House action. She said her first experience as a page began in the 1962 session when she was eight; she worked only a month at that session, but has worked full time at each session since then except this year.

Miss Evins returned to work as a page this year until Western's classes began for the second semester.

She says she really can't remember how she became a page. Her parents were friends of representatives and it just happened.

As a page, her duties consisted of running errands for the legislators. She explained that once on the floor the legislators can't leave during sessions and they send the pages to get more information about bills or to run small errands.

In high school she had to make up

all work she missed while not attending classes. In her case, all work missed had to be completed or she couldn't get credit for the work she did.

Friday was her last day as a page and she said, "I'm going to miss it a lot." She says what she enjoyed most about being a page was meeting different representatives and seeing how they run the state government.

Miss Evins is captain of the freshman cheerleaders and majors in physical therapy. She says she does not plan to work in politics after college.

Herald announces weekly column

It seems to be a proven fact that when people vote, they vote not for someone but against someone. So if you are one of these and like to have a reason for your actions, even if not a justifiable one, try observing this year's Kentucky General Assembly and reading Kim Weaver's column, Facts from Frankfort, in the College Heights Herald.

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She's in the Army now

Western coed joins 'rank and file'

By JOHN LUCAS

It's not too difficult to find someone in the Army who wishes he were a student, but rarely does one find a student who is actually in the Army.

This, however is the case of Kathy Higgins, a senior elementary education major from Monticello. She has been a member of the U. S. Army since completing a month of training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. last summer under the Army's College Junior Program. Upon completion, she applied for and was accepted in the Student Officer Program.

Under this program she can continue in school to get her degree

Administrator named trustee

A Western administrator has been named to the Georgetown College board of trustees.

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, will serve and unexpired term on the 36-member board this year as a member of the education committee. The committee works with Georgetown administrators on academic progress.

Dr. Cravens labeled his new position, "an interesting opportunity. I am glad to have the opportunity to serve one of the finest colleges in Kentucky."

and yet receive the monthly pay of a corporal. This amounts to \$450 per month plus full medical privileges. She has no duties or prescribed uniform while in school.

Miss Higgins will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon receiving her degree in May. After this comes an additional 18 weeks of training and two years of active duty. Upon receiving her commission, she will receive the pay of a second lieutenant plus a food allowance and a room allowance if she lives off base.

Kathy first became interested in the Women's Army Corps after looking at the crowded teacher market. She says she would like to teach kindergarten after leaving the Army and hopes by that time more states will require kindergarten as a part of their educational program. She hopes that her job in the Army will be in the area of education supervision.

Unlike most men, Kathy enjoyed her first taste of Army life. During the month of training at Ft. McClellan, she learned military courtesies, how to use a gas mask, what to do during a nuclear attack, and how to march. Also, while at Ft. McClellan, she enjoyed officer's privileges.

The class she liked most during training was chemical and biological warfare. She learned how to wear a gas mask and used it in a tear gas chamber. She said, "Actually doing something seems to make it a lot more fun." Also in

this class she learned how to react to nerve gas and how to organize civilians in case of an attack.

When asked about women in ROTC, she replied that it would probably help, especially if they were interested in joining the WAC. She said, "Like when I went to camp, it was all Greek to me. ROTC would give a kind of head start."

She definitely feels that the College Junior Program or the Student Officer Program would "help the girls to see what the guys go through."

Kathy is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and has a sister who is also in the Army.

Women who are interested in such a program should contact the local recruiter or the ROTC department at Western.

Seniors may order graduation attire

If you are planning to graduate this semester, you can reserve your cap and gown now at the College Heights Bookstore. Prior payment of the graduation fee, whether undergraduate or graduate, will not be required for cap and gown measurement.

Rental of the academic apparel is included in the graduation fee. If graduation announcements are desired, they can be ordered too.

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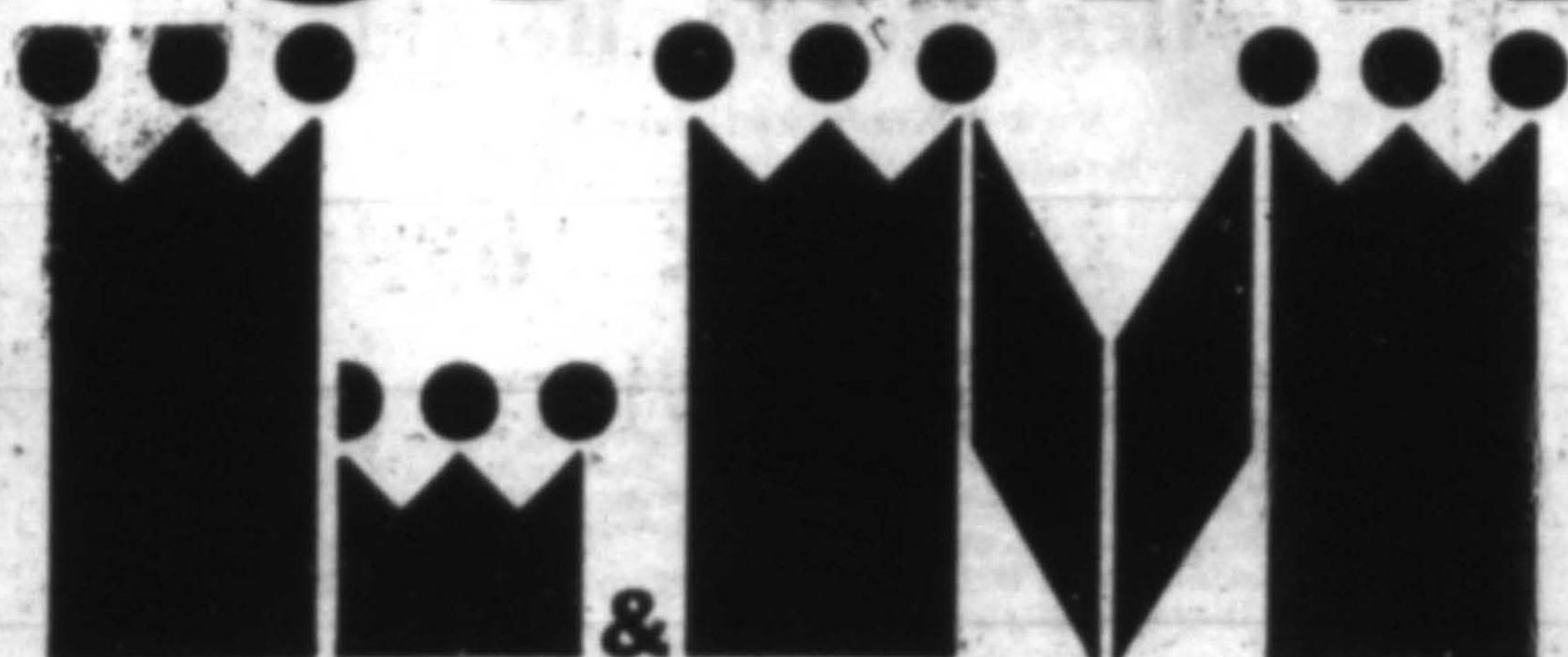
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Change is name of game

Poetic revolution proves pen mightier than sword

One hears much these days about the use of violence in changing our society.

Right now in this country there is a large movement toward a poetic instead of a violent revolution. Its main weapons would be words instead of bullets, whether they be in the form of music, poetry or drama. The establishment, however, seems to fear the poetic revolution as much as it does a violent one. Evidence of this was when the Smothers Brothers Show was cancelled a few years ago for bringing on protest singers and airing anti-establishment views.

Perhaps the most important tool of the poetic revolution is music. The simple reason for this is that music has universal appeal and can be used to reach the masses. Until the mid-1960's, popular music did not say much, but it has now, with the advent of several fine writers and groups, gained prominence in the field of social comment.

Social comment in rock music perhaps had its first major breakthrough with the Beatles, although performers such as Pete Seeger had been singing protest music for years before them. The Rolling Stones were soon to pick up on the Beatles' ideas and the rock revolution that has carried us to where we are now in music had its infant beginning. With writers and groups such as Al Kooper, The Beatles, Jim Morrison, Tim Buckley, Cat Stevens, Bob Dylan and Jefferson Airplane, rock music may be here to stay as far as being a catalyst for change.

Drama is also beginning to take its place as a worldshaper. Social comment can now be found on televisions, on stages, and in almost all of today's movies. A few years ago

it would have been practically impossible to find a black face on television, whether in an advertisement or a series. This fortunately has changed, and the child who is baby-sat by the television today can grow up knowing the races can live together. This, however, is only a start in correcting the race problem in this country. Only when prejudice is completely eliminated will this problem be solved.

The written word is also a very important instrument in creating change. Books such as Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice" and various other black writers' books and anthologies are gaining prominence in the literary world. Other best-selling authors such as Truman Capote, Gore Vidal, and Norman Mailer are also writing about social changes needed within our government.

If a violent revolution took place in the country, one of two things could happen. In the first place it could fail, and if this were to happen the laws would become 10 times tougher than they are now. In the second place it could succeed and no laws could exist. This could make for trouble also.

If the poetic revolution succeeds it will change things over a period of many years. In this way we can learn as we go and build safeguards into the new system. It would not result in the shedding of blood as the violent revolution would.

Weighing all factors, we feel that it would be advisable for all proponents of a violent revolution to take another look at the movement they propose. They have a choice between destruction and a better world. Let us hope they pick the latter.



Letters to the editor

Complains about men's dorms

I am writing this note after having been urged to do so by many friends. My comments center on a common complaint.

Toilets and their positioning. I know the female students, and many others, do not know the set up of these comedors. It seems that when the contractors built the male dorm, especially Keen Hall, they did one very ~~bad~~ thing. It was either stupid or queer or possibly, in their congested mind, they simply forgot.

Keen Hall is the best example. All of the comedors are lined in one row with siding, but no doors. No doors would be fine if they were not positioned directly across from the sinks with all their mirrors. If a man wanted to excrete without feeling embarrassment he would have to do so when no-one else occupied the room, for the minute one walks through the door he is able to see everything going on via the mirrors. I wonder how many like to shave in this atmosphere? It seems that it was almost specifically planned that way.

Why have side walls and then defeat the purpose by not including doors? It all seems so illogical and embarrassing.

Sincerely,
Mr. Louis E. Schroeder

Enjoyed local band's performance

I had occasion a few nights ago to visit the University Beer Gardens. Friction, a local band was the entertainment for the night. This same group played on the Western campus a few weeks ago and was well-received by those who witnessed their performance.

The group has had a few weeks to play together and the improvement was very noticeable. Despite the fact that the singing could not be heard very well, the group may be the best I've heard in the Bowling Green area.

The floor show was excellent and the music was very good considering the ages of the members. Their sound seems to be a mixture of many groups and they performed very well numbers by groups such as the Allman Brothers, Santana and Blood, Sweat and Tears. The lead guitar, drums, and organ were tremendous and the sound of the trumpets, saxophone and bass blended very well.

As I said before, the group has an excellent sound, and I hope, along with many others I'm sure, to see this group perform for the Western students many times in the upcoming semester.

Toni Reavis
Junior

Alienation of youth at root of drug usage

Unaware of the nature of the youth culture, many adults consider the popularity of drugs, especially marijuana, as just a passing fad. Complacent adults sit back and wait for pot to go out like the twist.

Adults view the drug user in a rigid stereotype. To them, the drug user is a guy who "couldn't make the grade." The drug user is someone, who, because of his own shortcomings, is rebelling against the established order with sloppy clothes, long hair and degenerate morals.

But drug use is not a fad. It is an element of the youth culture which shows this generation's psychological alienation. Drug usage will not diminish as long as the alienation in youth culture grows.

And as for the idea that drug-users are messed-up kids who couldn't make the grade, today's colleges and high schools prove this invalid. A survey at Harvard in 1968 who showed that over 50 per cent had smoked marijuana. This figure is undoubtedly much higher today. Many polls at high schools across the country have shown that from 40 to 60 per cent of today's high school students have at least tried pot. And the colleges considered the most outstanding academically seem to have the largest percentage of pot-users according to many polls.

All across the country, adults have realized that they had better acquaint themselves with the new phenomenon. As one parent said, "None of us knows anything about it. It's so new."

She was referring to grass. She should have been talking about the attitudes of this generation. It is the post-war generation that is new, not marijuana.

Marijuana, even in America, has been used

for many years in suburban sub-cultures and in rural areas where it grows wild. The only thing that is new is the extent of alienation in white, middle-class youths and their consequent openness to the values of pot smoking.

Much of the recent severe criticism of marijuana is not the result of more recent, accurate research, but because of the spread of its use into respectable society. Many middle-class adults smoke pot regularly.

There is no doubt that youth culture is moving towards the use of drugs. That our young begin adolescence by avoiding drugs and finish adolescence by accepting them is a social fact that we must accept. If we try to analyze the reasons for this, we return to the old question of the generation gap.

The older generation has preached to its young about the dangers and pitfalls of drug abuse for years. "Smoking marijuana leads to heroin addiction," they told us. But when we live for four years with John, an All-American football player who smokes pot every night, or graduate from high school with Philip who never saw less than an A on his report card and went to Princeton on a full academic scholarship and smoked pot at parties, we realize that everything the older generation has told us about drugs isn't true. Sure, we may have also known someone who killed himself by walking in front of a car while he was tripping on LSD, and we know that some things they tell us are true, but just what do we believe?

Each generation must be honest with each other, and each generation must make a few concessions before the issue of drug abuse can ever be solved.

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Facts from Frankfort

Kafoglis busy at General Assembly

By KIM WEAVER

Kim Weaver, a junior mass communications major from Bowling Green, is participating this year in the legislative internship program in Frankfort. He will report the lawmakers' activities for the Herald during the 1972 legislative session.

One of the most colorful new personalities in the state House of Representatives this session, Dr. Nicholas Z. Kafoglis of Bowling Green, was sworn in Jan. 3. Since the opening of the General Assembly, Kafoglis has been appointed by the leadership to the House Cities Committee, and the Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Two bills, prefiled by Dr. Kafoglis prior to the start of his first term, have drawn a great deal of attention.

The resolution asks the Governor to direct the appropriate state agencies to organize immediately three or more identical tours of representative strip mine operations in Kentucky, affording each member of the General Assembly opportunity to participate in such a tour and to inspect operations firsthand.

The resolution would also request selection of sites to be seen by the senators and representatives be made by one-half mining people and one-half conservation representatives. The resolution would also invite members of Kentucky's U.S. Congressional delegation to participate.

Prefiled Bill 17 would amend the statutes to include primary and general election days as holidays. This bill has been referred to the House Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Last week Kafoglis co-sponsored a bill to declare that the formation of public policy should not be conducted in secret. The bill would require meetings of two or more members of any policy-making body of the state, any political subdivision of Kentucky or the legislature at which public business is discussed or formal action is taken, to be open to the public. The meetings would be public except as otherwise provided in the Constitution.

The bill provides penalties for members of such policy-making bodies who attend meetings not held in accordance with the proposed provisions. The circuit courts would have the jurisdiction to issue injunctions to enforce the purposes of the bill after application of any citizen of the state.

The bill would require advance notice of meetings as requested and make invalid any resolution, regulation, ordinance, or other formal action of such policy-making bodies unless made at public meetings for which advance notice is given. The bill would require minutes of the meetings of the policy-making bodies to be open to public inspection.

The house bill has been referred to the State Government Committee of the House of Representatives.

Kafoglis has also co-sponsored a bill to add four public members, appointed to staggered terms by the Governor, to the state Reclamation Commission. The bill would forbid membership by any holder of a mining permit. Barred from membership would be officers, employees or agents of a holder of a mining permit, or stockholders owning more than 7.5 per cent of the voting stock of a corporation holding such a permit, or its offices, agents and employees.



House Bill 16 proposed to create a new section of Kentucky Revised Statutes to prohibit the surface mining of coal in the state after July 1, 1973. The bill also specifies penalties for not abiding by the proposed law. The bill has been referred to the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

On the same subject, House Resolution 6, co-sponsored by Kafoglis and dealing with the touring of strip mines in the state, was referred to the House Committee on Committees. Since then it has been reassigned to the House State Government Committee.

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At Catacombs

'Zoo Story' slated Saturday

By ROGER MILLER

Edward Albee's first play, "Zoo Story," will be presented Saturday night at the Catacombs.

"Zoo Story" is an absurdist drama, yet it realistically presents the violence and alienation in America. It deals with the neuroses and psychoses found in modern man.

"Zoo Story" is a one-act, two-character play set in Central Park in New York. Jerry, a young man, has been to visit the zoo, and afterwards engages an older man in conversation. Peter, the older man, is almost the archetypal Middle American man, sitting in the park reading on Sunday afternoon.

In their conversation, each reveals his background. Peter has a wife, two daughters, two cats and two parakeets. He is an executive in a publishing firm, has an income of \$18,000 and an elaborate apartment. Jerry is a transient, living in a cheap roominghouse near the park. He is distinctly a loner.

Last night, THE HERALD was informed that the play would have to be rescheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29. The actors said they would be unable to present the play before then.

During the conversation, Jerry begins to pick apart the older man, questioning his values and his way

of life. As each delves into the other's character, the disparity between them grows. Finally Jerry tries to force Peter off the bench. Peter refuses to be moved, since he regularly sits on the particular bench and regards it as part of his establishment. The argument ends in violence.

A play of modern times, "Zoo Story" was presented in New York in 1960, although it was originally produced in Germany the previous year. Albee, when asked if Jerry was a beatnik or insane, discounted both theories, calling him "oversane."

John Youngblood, a freshman theatre major from Madisonville, plays Jerry. Peter is played by Mitch Walker, a freshman music major from Madisonville. The play is directed by Brad James, a graduate student from Nashville. James formerly worked for television stations WSIX and WLAC in Nashville. Lighting and most other technical work will be provided by Catacombs personnel.

The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 50 cents. The Catacombs is located at the rear of the Newman Center and St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, at the corner of 14th and College streets. "Zoo Story" is the first of several plays to be presented by the Catacombs this semester.

In addition to the plays, the Catacombs will continue their weekly programs of folk music. The Barren River String Band and Bruce Greene perform at 8 p.m. Friday. Jim Buchanan will play Friday, Jan. 28.



Photo by George Wedding

JOHN YOUNGBLOOD, scheduled to appear in "Zoo Story," is still rehearsing his lines. The play has been rescheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29.

Another first; 'The Cellar,' A.S. teahouse, opens Friday

By ROGER MILLER

Entertainment for students spending the weekend on campus will be realized Friday and Saturday. The Cellar, sponsored by the Associated Students, will open its doors from 7-12 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Located beneath West Hall, the teahouse will offer free entertainment to students.

The Cellar will offer folk music, soft rock, jazz, poetry readings and cultural speakers. No hard rock will be offered because the necessary volume would interfere with the residents, according to the Cellar's manager, Robbie Merrick.

Merrick said lighting and other arrangements will be finished by Friday, but that entertainment was the only major hold-up. Since plans to open the teahouse were originated only during the holiday break, such a short notice left them with no entertainers. He urged students interested in performing to call the A.S. office at 745-4354 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Cellar, formerly the West Hall Grill, has been modified to fit the needs of a teahouse. A stage has been built in the center of the floor for performers, and a section away from the stage has been set aside for people who wish to talk to each other, rather than sit near the stage and listen to the performers.

The former serving line has been walled off, and a small bar has been established to serve refreshments. Refreshments to be served include coffee, tea, hot chocolate, donuts, bread and Dutch pretzels. Drinks will be 3 cents, and the others, according to Merrick, will be "inflating-fighting" at 5 cents. Soft drinks and milk will be available in West Hall.

Merrick has previously worked at a coffeehouse at the University of Louisville. He said it was successful in its attempt to provide entertainment for all facets of the student body, and hoped for the same at Western.

Merrick hoped that The Cellar would become "a multi-media affair." In addition to the usual folk music, the Cellar would be able to provide cultural speakers, one-act plays and expressionistic dancing. Merrick said his most unusual performer at the University of Louisville was a "40-year-old belly dancer."

Most of the entertainment will come from the academic community. Merrick said many aspiring student musicians would be given the chance to perform. He said there was still performers needed for this weekend.

He was enthusiastic about the chances of the Cellar being successful. A.S. President Linda Jones said it "was intended, not as a money making project, but rather a place to give students somewhere to go on weekends."

Several people are taking credit for the idea, but no one is sure who originated the idea of opening a coffeehouse. The suggestion was brought up in Congress, and a committee was appointed to check the feasibility of opening a coffeehouse. The committee worked with Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, most of the semester for possible sites. The idea apparently fell through, but it was revived over the holiday break. With the approval of the administration, the go-ahead was given and work began last week. Most of the work has been completed, and entertainers are all that are needed.

The Arts

A.S. schedules lectures, concerts, and film series

By ROGER MILLER

The Associated Students offers two major concerts, three lectures, a film series, and a new coffeehouse to students this semester.

Isaac Hayes, soul artist, will present the first major concert of the semester at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17 in Diddle Arena. Hayes' albums include "Hot Buttered Soul," "Black Moses" and the soundtrack of the movie "Shaft." Admission is free to Western students.

of Booker T. and the M. G.'s.

"Killer" is a lot of fun if you don't take it seriously. Alice Cooper is known far and wide for their effeminate appearance and outrageous stage performances, and their albums keep getting better musically. Hard, driving rock 'n' roll is the mode for their morbid songs. Indicative titles are "Dead Babies," "You Drive Me Nervous" and "Under My Wheels." This is Alice's fourth album, so you might say by now he knows the ropes.

The Carpenters will appear on campus April 18. The group has had several million-selling singles, including "Close to You," "Rainy Days and Mondays" and "Superstar." Students will be charged for the concert.

In addition a rock concert is possible, but the Associated Students has had problems booking a group, according to A. S. President Linda Jones. She said ideally the concert should be scheduled between the concerts in February and April, but A. S. has had trouble getting a group they would like at an appropriate time.

Miss Jones said the time element was working against them because it would be better if the concert wasn't booked close to one of the others, as the lectures are. The three lectures will be presented within a one-month period. Art Buchwald, co-sponsored by the University Lecture Series, appears tonight at 8 in the Garrett Center Ballroom. James Kilpatrick, conservative columnist, is scheduled for next Tuesday night in the Garrett Ballroom, and Norman Mailer, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for "The Armies of the Night," is scheduled for Feb. 9.

In addition, a new film series

will be initiated Wednesday, Jan. 26. Entitled "The Golden Age of Movies, or Gaslight Flickers," the eight-film series will open with the original "King Kong." The series will be presented by Max Harrison of Memphis, Tenn. Harrison is a film collector and cartoonist, and has worked with Gene Autry. He will appear at the showings and explain the history and significance of the film. In addition, newsreels and a "Dracula" serial will be presented. The first program will be shown twice on Jan. 26, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center. Admission is \$1.00. The programs will be presented every two weeks, with two showings nightly.

The Cellar, a new teahouse, opens Friday night. It will feature folk music, poetry readings and speakers. The teahouse is located on the ground floor of West Hall, and will be open Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 12. No admission will be charged for Western students.

The first A. S.-sponsored mini-concert of the semester, featuring Jake Jones, will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Admission will be 50 cents for students.

Poco, Alice kick off '72 season

By ROGER MILLER

Going into 1972, I'm more optimistic about the upcoming year than I usually am at this time. Perhaps my optimism is due in part to the increasing quality of records released late last year. Here are a couple you may have passed by.

"From the Inside" is the fourth and best album by Poco. Those students who attended Poco's concert in Diddle Arena last spring and stayed for the finale will readily attest to being left literally

breathless by the group's performance. This album, though not as frenzied, shows the group more mellow. Their harmonies are tight and far excel those of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. The songs maintain a higher quality than on previous albums. A couple of the songs are written by the group's new member, Paul Cotton, formerly of the Illinois Speed Press. Richie Furay, founder of Poco, handles most of the other songwriting duties.

This album was produced by Steve Cropper, formerly a member

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Western names three to faculty positions

Three men have been added to Western's faculty.

James David Francis, a Bowling Green attorney, has joined the Legal Area Studies program as an assistant professor. He will teach real estate law, business and administrative law, according to William Bivin, director of Legal Area Studies.

Francis, a native of Hopkins county, received his B.A. degree at Western in 1942. He received his LL.B. degree from the University of Kentucky Law College in 1947, and it was converted to Juris Doctor in 1970.

He has served as chairman and member of Kentucky Public Service Commission in Frankfort from 1959-68, county judge in Warren county from 1960-64, and as Commonwealth Attorney in Warren and Allen counties from 1955-59.

Major Joel Hunt Hinson, former commanding officer of the 147th Assault Support Helicopter Company in Vietnam, has joined the Department of Military Science

as an assistant professor of military science and aviation officer.

Major Hinson, a native of Tylertown, Miss., received his bachelor of music degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1963.

He has received the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, two Vietnamese Crosses of Gallantry, and the Air Medal with 24 Oak Leaf Clusters and Valor Device.

Dr. Jasper Berry Shannon, former professor of political science at the University of Nebraska, joins the government department as a distinguished visiting professor of government.

Shannon, a native of Carlisle, received his B. A. from Transylvania in 1925. He received his M. A. in 1928 and Ph. D. in 1934, both from the University of Wisconsin.

He previously has been professor of political science at the University of Kentucky and a research associate for TVA.

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From Iceland

Professor was U. N. delegate

By FRED LAWRENCE

A citizen of Iceland, Dr. Bragi S. Josepsson, associate professor of sociology, keeps well abreast of what goes on there. In fact he stays involved enough in Icelandic affairs that he was chosen last fall to be one of Iceland's Liberal Party delegates to the United Nations.

Dr. Josepsson was honored for his part in planning a successful political campaign for the Liberal Party in Iceland; each of Iceland's political parties is allowed one representative at the U.N. He was unable to assume fully the responsibilities of the appointment because of his teaching post at Western but did serve at the U.N. when not teaching.

Dr. Josepsson believes all peoples should be represented in the U.N., that peace should rule the world and that colonial oppression should be ended.

While Iceland was the last Scandinavian country to recognize Red China, he said, "My parties position was to definitely accept China in the U.N." He explained that the China debate was not whether to expell the state of Formosa and admit the state of Red China in its place, but to decide who represents the Chinese people. "Formosa," he added, "has always claimed to represent China, not to be an independent nation, therefore there is no such country as Formosa."

His party believed that China should be admitted to the U. N.

because all countries should be members. He added that if Formosa established a nation or republic, his party would favor



Dr. Bragi Josepsson

their admission to the U.N. too.

While a representative at the U.N., Josepsson was a member of the Fourth Committee which deals with decolonization. The committee is composed of a members from each nation represented at the U.N. and meets daily. After the start of the fall semester however, Josepsson was able to participate only on weekends.

In reference to his committee work, he said, "The big Western powers do not endorse colonization, but won't use their power to end the apartheid policy of South Africa or the Portuguese oppression of its African colonies."

Josepsson was quick though to point out that the smaller member nations do not resent the power of the larger nations. He said, "They recognize the importance of the big powers. They recognize them as a healthy and stabilizing situation, but also recognize the attempts of the big powers to maintain their power positions through arms and bases."

Because of the academic environment, Josepsson says "I know of no place I would rather teach at a university than in the United States." His reason for this is that in the United States if one has an interest in an area of research he just goes ahead and gets into this area. He says, "In Iceland or other European countries you would not have the chance to become involved in such a large number of areas. In those countries you are pushed into an area that you just don't necessarily want. Here, there is a broad choice to select from."

Josepsson has had four projects in the past four years. Last year he was in Iceland to study the effects of television on people. The results of that study are to be released in April.

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Associated Students offers free calendar

The Associated Students have compiled a calendar of campus activities for the first bi-term. The calendar will list programs and events and the location and time for each, including many programs and events sponsored by others than the Associated Students.

The calendar will also provide space for notes and memoranda. In

addition to the programs, the calendar will also show administrative dates, such as drop-add deadlines, withdrawal deadlines, and Friday class meetings, either MWF or TTHF.

The calendar is free, and will be available Friday in the dorms and the Downing University Center.

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Photos by George Wedding

DURING SATURDAY night's 75-72 loss to Tennessee Tech, there wasn't a dry towel in the house. Courtlann Melton, from Smiths Grove, watches Western run the gamut.

Food Services hikes prices

By DAVID GRAY

Food Services has made several changes in prices of fresh fruits, milk and fruit juices. The changes,

which were planned for last semester, were not instigated because of the wage-price freeze.

raise the profit margin.

Special dinners at the Downing Center may increase in number as well as price. The steak special which cost \$1.39 last semester has been raised to \$1.68 because of an increase in the price of steak. Slaughter says more specials will be offered, depending on what Food Services has to work with.

Recreation majors to meet Thursday

An organizational meeting of the Recreation Majors Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 144 of the Academic-Athletic Building No. 1. The club's constitution and bylaws will be discussed.

The organizers are planning to initiate a job placement service, present new trends in recreational activities and set up a recreation reading room, which will supplement the library's publications of recreational material for members.

Fresh fruits were raised from 10 cents to 15 cents and juices were raised a nickel per serving. The six-ounce juice serving now costs 15 cents and the 12-ounce serving 25 cents. A half-pint of milk costs 15 cents instead of 10 cents, and the pint has been raised a nickel to 25 cents. There has been no change made in the prices of meats, vegetables or drinks and no others are planned, according to Lon Slaughter, director of food services. However, a change in the price of the hot ham and cheese sandwich was made at the Downing Center due to a discrepancy between the Garrett Snack Bar's price and that of the University Center.

These changes were made because prices previously being charged were not realistic when compared with what suppliers were charging. According to Slaughter, these changes were not put into effect to

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Sightings decline

Air Force credited with UFO demise

By ELAINE AYERS

When was the last time you looked up into the nighttime sky at what you thought was a bird or a plane only to have the object become, to your amazement, a flying saucer? If you're like most saucer-sighters, it was a good four or five years ago.

Since 1968 there has been a sharp drop-off in the number of Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) sightings. The drop-off combined with growing public apathy has doomed the once-prevalent "sport" to near oblivion.

The military has played a vital role in the "demise." The Air Force several years ago financed a study directed by a University of Colorado astrophysicist, Edward U. Condon. After two years of examining hundreds of reports, the researchers concluded in 1968 that most sightings could be explained in terms of natural phenomena. A scientific, factual explanation was given for all but 30 per cent of the cases. Weather conditions, balloons, bright stars and optical illusions were to blame for all the UFO hoopla—and not creatures from this or any other solar system.

The weight of the report was such that the Air Force shut down Project Blue Book, established in 1948 to evaluate saucer reports. In fact, the only unidentified flying object reported to the Air Force for the entire year of 1969 turned out to be a person seeing a 747 for the first time.

Psychologists, as psychologists are wont to do, have voiced their professional opinion, attributing the "demise" to a turn elsewhere for pseudo-religious experience. With the human desire to believe in superior beings and other mystical phenomena so strong, UFO literally burned itself up.

Where have all the former believers gone to satisfy this deep-seeded psychological need? They're into astrology, scientology, mysticism, astro-projection and other cults—niches where they can baste their shaky ids in the juices of mystic experience.

The UFO experience maintains a small but fiercely loyal contingent of its own. Various organizations

for UFO enthusiasts have cropped up over the years. Their officials are offering different explanations for the decline in reported sightings. One group contends that the flying saucer visitors are cutting down on their tours of Earth because they fear they might create a panic among the masses—or worse—be heralded as gods.

Gabriel Green, president of the Amalgamated Flying Saucers Clubs of America, Inc., considers a UFO comeback as next to inevitable. Green expects the saucer jocks to make contact with astronauts on a moon trip. According to Green, with our planet in such a chaotic

state, only the extra-terrestrial life of the flying saucers can cope with and solve our massive problems.

Another group, National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomenon, is not content with the watchful waiting of Green's organization. To prove once and for all that flying saucers are real and not the product of an overactive imagination or a hard-to-digest chili supper, NICAP plans to introduce the space-age computer to saucer-sighting data.

G. Stuart Nixon, secretary-treasurer of NICAP, is worried about what he calls "the negative social climate" precipitated by the Condon report. The public is focusing its attention on larger-scale problems such as the war in Southeast Asia, ecological declination, inflation and morality questions. With all this to worry about, Nixon says there is little time left for thinking about UFO.

Still other individuals and groups are attributing saucer shortage to public sophistication. And even the staunch believers are hard-pressed. Membership in UFO organizations is way down—by as much as 50 per cent in some cases. And, too, they are feeling the economic pinch. NICAP is perhaps the most stable, though its staff has dwindled from 10 full-time workers to one in a comparatively short period of time. NICAP still publishes a monthly newsletter, UFO Investigator, for its diminishing membership.

Though sightings reported to the Air Force are nearly nil, NICAP still investigates an average of 500 saucer reports a year. The reports

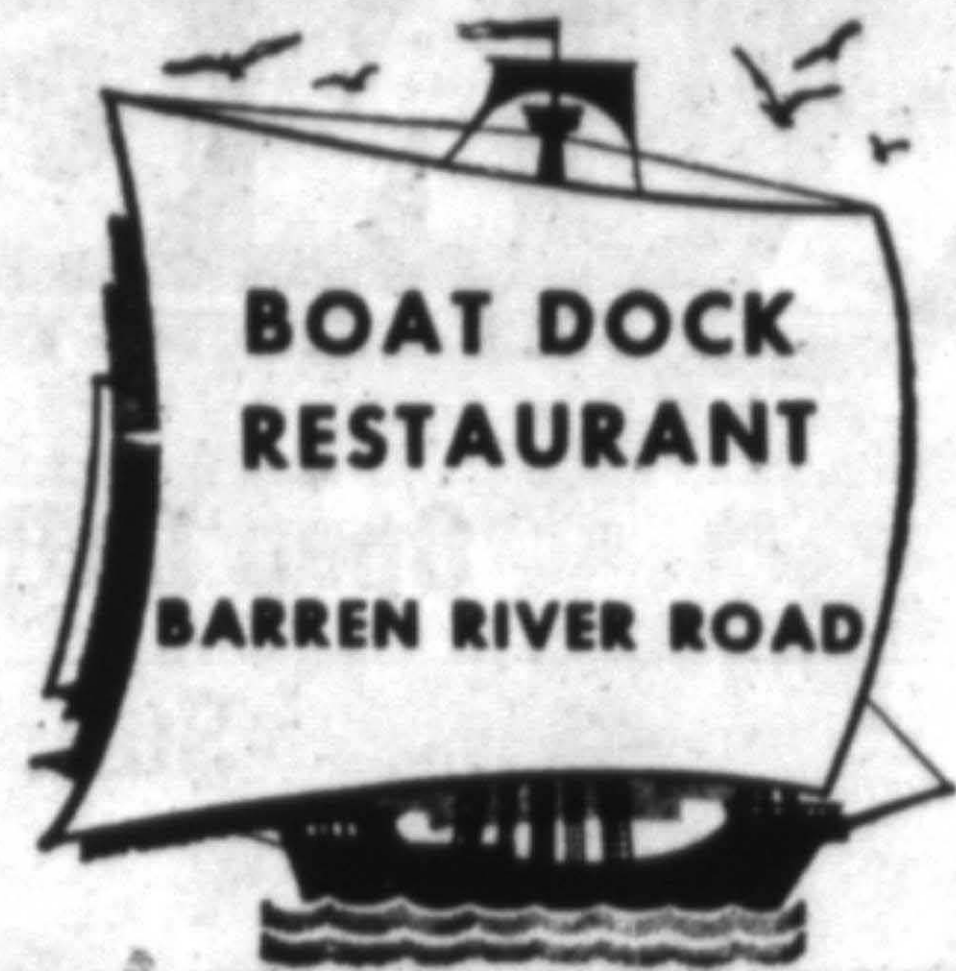
come from volunteer field teams from around the country and keep the NICAP researchers hopping.

The brotherhood of scientists is being tested by the UFO phenomenon. Scientists who have had first-hand contact with UFO are bewildered and full of questions. Others have said "good riddance" to what they have long considered a "waste of time."

And the public, true to its stereotype, remains apathetic and collectively non-committed.

But whether the UFO phenomenon is allowed to finish its decline to the death or experience a resurgence, is left to the imagination—or, perhaps, to the investigation.

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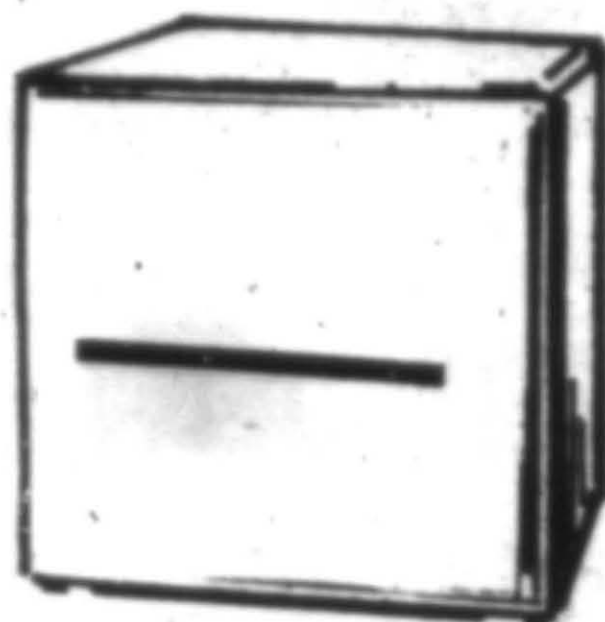


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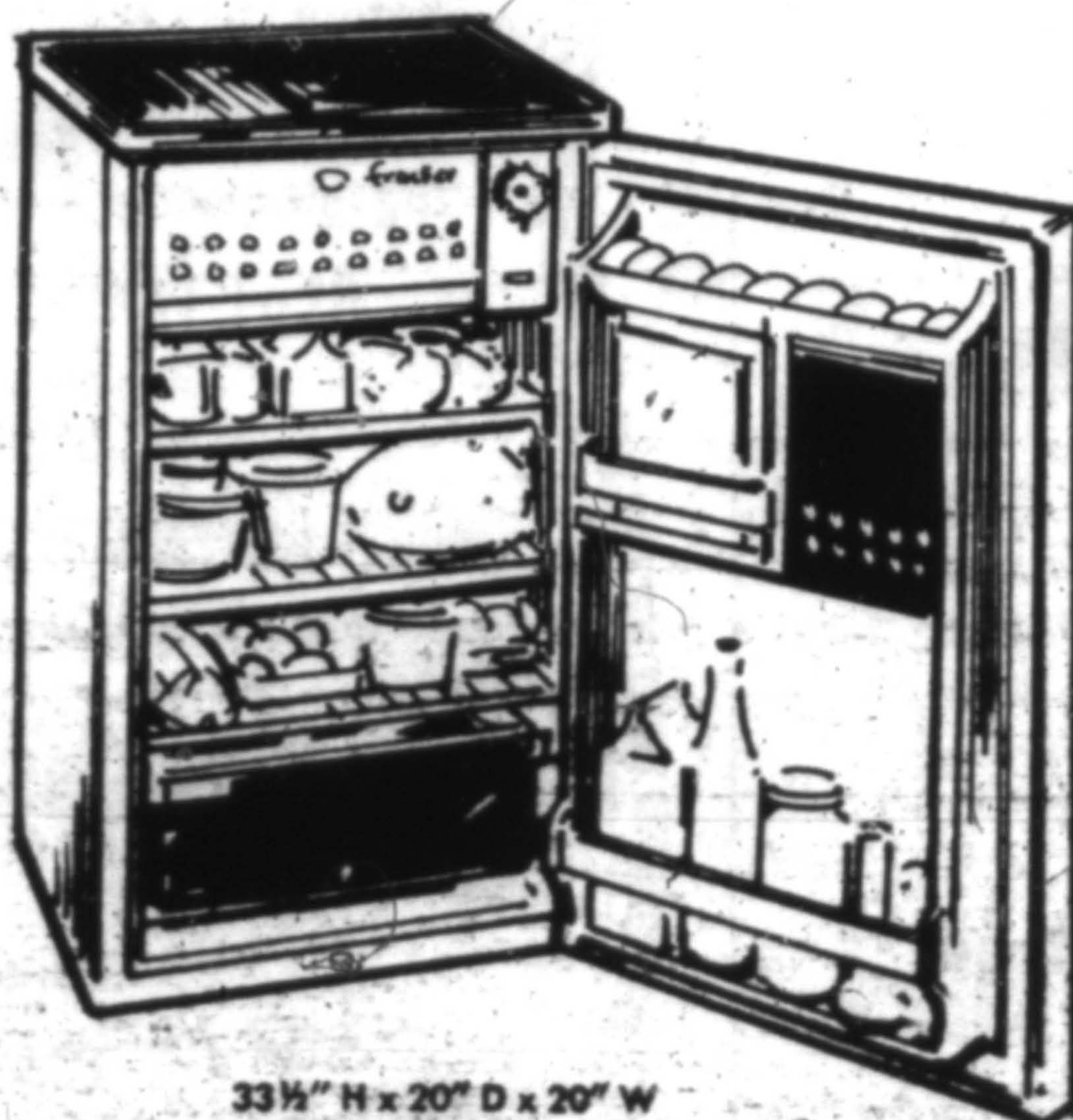


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Pershing Rifles to hold smoker

The Pershing Rifles, national precision-drill team champions, will have a smoker for interested freshman and sophmores in the R.O.T.C. program at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 120 of Diddle Arena. Besides pledgeship activities this semester, the Pershing Rifles are presently organizing blackjack units at Kentucky and Tennessee high schools which have R.O.T.C. programs.

The purpose of organizing these units is to set up precision drill teams as well as to conduct field and tactical exercises. The program, to be patterned after Pershing Rifles, will also include social functions. In conjunction with these activities, the Pershing Rifles will host a high school drill meet here in April. With 10 squads expected to take part, this will be the first meet of what they hope will become an annual event.

Practice will be the order this semester for the drill team as they defend their national title, which they won last year at Atlanta, Ga. The squad will compete against others at Purdue University in February, the University of Cincinnati in March and the University of Illinois in April. Competition will be in Infantry Drill Regulation which is learned by Army recruits. Membership in the 10-man squad is based on tryouts.

The Pershing Rifle drill squad will present a half-time show at the Western-East Tennessee game Feb. 12.

Besides these events, Western's rifle team will compete against Eastern here Saturday. The meet will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until noon at the rifle range, located on the first floor of the parking structure.

Intern Program offered through U. of Cincinnati

Students for the Graduate Intern Program at the University of Cincinnati for the 1972-73 academic year are now being selected. Closing date for receiving applications is February 15, 1972.

This program is designed for a small group of students who would not be admitted to graduate school at the University of Cincinnati based on their undergraduate record, but who have promise which has thus far remained untapped and have shown growth and improvement during the latter part of their undergraduate study.

Further information and application request forms may be obtained from the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

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Toppers break even in OVC after stopping Buccaneers

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

The question in everyone's minds nowadays is not "who's going to win the Ohio Valley Conference basketball" crown, but "who wants too."

Western's Hilltoppers, still burning after Saturday night's opening conference loss to Tennessee Tech, moved right back into the race last night while posting a surprisingly easy victory over East Tennessee, 95-72.

It wasn't so much Western's win that helped them move into a six-way tie for second place in the league, it was more what was happening to OVC favorites. Eastern, for instance, favored to win the conference, lost to Murray 72-69. Then Morehead fell to

Allison leads charge

Frosh win fourth in row

When the going gets rough, freshman Kent Allison gets tough!

Allison, a 6-6 native of South Bend, Ind., who has led Western's freshman basketball team in scoring all season long, put on his best performance as a college player last night scoring 49 points, grabbing 21 rebounds, blocking five shots and handing out three assists.

In case you're wondering, Western's freshman won the game, dropping Elizabethtown Community College 93-78. It was the fourth straight win for the frosh after dropping their first two games of the season.

Western dropped behind early in last night's game and trailed by as many as ten before Allison found the range. A flurry of buckets by the flashy forward sent Western into the locker room with a 44-42 halftime margin. Allison had 27 points by then.

With the crowd pulling for him the second half, Allison continued his heroics hitting shots from under

Austin Peay, that's right, Austin Peay, for their first conference setback. And on top of these mild-upsets, Middle Tennessee, a team picked in pre-season to finish no better than fifth in the conference took over sole possession of first place after dropping Tennessee Tech, 66-55.

For Western last night, the story of the game was posted on the face of an expressionless Madison Brooks, the fiery East Tennessee coach, who more often is seen off his seat during a game than on it.

"Our defense relaxed," Brooks groaned shortly after the contest, "and Western just ran away from us."

Run Western did. Sporting the best fast-break offense of the season, Western unleashed a

the bucket and nearly a half dozen from the 15 foot range. With eight minutes left, Allison, with Eddie Gampfer assisting him from all over the floor, had 40 points and had pushed Western into 12-point lead.

By then, few fans were worried about the outcome of the game, they were more interested in seeing how many points Allison could score. His 49 points, the most ever scored by a Western freshman, was just six points short of a Diddle Arena record set by All-American Clem Haskins Jan. 30, 1965 against MTSU.

Allison's 49 points came on 20 of 30 field goals and 9 of 14 free throws.

Gampfer had 8 assists in the game as Western connected on 39 of 68 field goal attempts for 57.4 per cent.

Saturday night the freshman dropped Tennessee Tech, 72-62, for their fourth win of the season. Allison led Western with 30 points and 21 rebounds in the game. Stan Cox had 24 points for the losers.

run-and-gun type game much to the delight of 10,567 partisan fans.

"We played with an inspired team effort. It's great when a team can bounce back like we did tonight," said a delighted Western coach Jim Richards, who had just posted the first OVC victory of his career as a head coach.

While most of the fireworks were being provided by Western's offense, the Hilltoppers displayed a sticky defense, which Richards felt was one of his team's best efforts to date. "Although we did commit a lot of fouls (28), you've got to expect a lot of fouling when you employ a tight man to man defense."

Terry Davis, coming off the bench midway in the first and second halves, led Western with 20 points. Jerry Dunn, who spent more time on the bench than in the game, added 19.

Tony Stroud, a flashy sophomore who worked his way into the lineup for the first time last Saturday also spent nearly half the game on the bench in foul trouble, but still drew praise from his coach.

"Tony penetrates a defense, and that makes someone have to pick him up," said Richards. "It was certainly evident that when Stroud got the ball something was going to happen."

Across Diddle Arena, meanwhile, Brooks further tried to explain the loss, the seventh in 12 games for his team this season. "We came out determined in the second half to tighten up our defense, but everyone on their team seemed to have the hot hand. It's awfully hard to win against a team that shoots that well."

Western shot an even 50 per cent for the game, while East Tennessee hit on 38.9 per cent of their field goal tries.

Saturday night Western suffered its second home loss of the season when Tennessee Tech edged the Hilltoppers 75-72.



Photo by Carter Pence

JERRY DUNN, shown here in an earlier game, pitched in 19 points last night as the Toppers evened their OVC record at 1-1 by defeating East Tennessee 95-72.

Down in front

NCAA freshman eligibility ruling causes problem for WKU's Feix

By JERRY POTTER

Although the effects of the National Collegiate Athletic Association freshman ruling won't be felt immediately, the general opinion among Western athletic officials is that its only effect here will be on the football program.

"You never know if change is for the good or bad," said Athletic Director John Oldham. "I think it will hurt our football recruiting, but otherwise I can't see that it will help or hurt us."

The ruling, which was adopted by the NCAA at its 66th Annual Convention held Jan. 6-8 at Hollywood, Fla., allows the different member conferences to play freshman in all major sports at all university division schools. Previously, freshmen were only allowed to play in the minor sports.

"In my opinion it hurts my recruiting," said Western's head football coach Jimmy Feix, who represented the University at the convention.

"Always before we had a leverage over some of the major schools because we could tell a boy that he could come to Western and play as a freshman," Feix continued.

"Now everybody can tell them the same thing."

However, Feix couldn't convince his colleagues in the OVC that the ruling would hurt recruiting and consequently everyone else in the conference refrained from voting.

But Feix wasn't the only coach who was against the measure. In fact, most of the major university division schools were against it, according to Feix.

"Both Paul Dietzel of South Carolina and Frank Broyles of Arkansas spoke against the proposal," said Feix. "Dietzel made a very passionate speech against it on the basis of the physical differences between an 18-year-old and a 19-year-old. He kept asking if we could imagine an 18-year-old freshman playing against Nebraska."

Another group that was against the move was the Football Coaches Association which voted 9 to 1 against the change. All of this leaves Feix somewhat mystified as to how the measure passed.

"I have no idea how it passed," said Feix. "There is an idea that large numbers of the football coaches didn't vote. I wouldn't be

surprised if the lower level of the University division schools voted for it. They have a harder time recruiting against the bigger schools than we do."

This "lower level" of the university division is comprised of schools like Louisville, Memphis State and members of the Missouri Valley and Mid-American conference schools.

Statistics from the voting supports Feix theory. Only 161 votes were cast on the amendment which passed 94-67. And on the very next proposal, which dealt with a change in the 1.6 eligibility 311 votes were cast.

"I think in the main," said Feix, "the schools in the lower level or the ones in the financial strain were the ones that favored freshmen playing."

Since the Ohio Valley Conference only plays college division teams in football and all the minor sports the only major sport this would affect is basketball. And at Western head basketball coach Jim Richards thinks it's too early to tell how the rule will affect him.

"The only thing that we've done now is reevaluate our recruiting,"

said Richards. "There's going to be a bigger rush for the top 20 players in the country or the type of boys who can come in and turn a program around in one year."

Since the proposal was designed to cut back expenses, it appears that it might cut back as many as five scholarships. This cutback could do away with a freshman team and consequently eliminate one coach. However, Richards said that it was too early to tell conclusively and that this was just speculation.

In terms of the minor sports, there appears to be no change because they lost the freshman leverage in recruiting three years ago. "We haven't been able to use that in recruiting for a couple of years," said Western swim coach Bill Powell. "I don't think it will have any affect on my swim program at all."

Of the major conferences that are allowed to use freshmen, most haven't accepted it yet. The southeastern conference, which provides the most opposition to Western's recruiting, hasn't accepted the proposal and there is some doubt that they will, at least

for next season. The SEC opens its winter meetings tomorrow in Orlando, Fla., and it is expected to discuss the proposal then.

In addition to the freshman ruling, two changes were made in recruiting laws. One limits the number of paid visits a player can make to a school to one, and it must come after his senior year in high school begins. The other limits a recruiter from paying anyone's expenses other than his own while he is on a recruiting trip. This eliminated taking players and their families out to dinner.

"The limitations on visits are the real things that hurt us," said Feix. "It hurts us because we get after a boy real early and recruit him before some of the other schools."

The only other proposal which could have affected Western failed to pass. It limited the number of schools a prospect could visit to five.

"I saw that as real damaging to us," said Feix, "because you know that a boy is going to visit Kentucky or Tennessee or someplace like that before he comes here."

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GAMES OF 1-18-72:		
ALABAMA-GEORGIA	6	FLORIDA A & M
BALDWIN WALLACE	17	HIRAM
CARSON NEWMAN	17	KING-TENNESSEE
COLORADO STATE	10	DENVER
DALLAS BAPTIST	34	AUSTIN
DAVIDSON	19	V. M. I.
DRAKE	1	MEMPHIS STATE
DUQUESNE	32	STEUBENVILLE
EARLHAM	9	TAYLOR
EASTERN MONTANA	33	ROCKY MOUNTAIN
EAU CLAIRE	24	RIVER FALLS
GA. SOUTHWESTERN	5	SHORTER
GRACE	25	CONCORDIA-INDIANA
GREAT FALLS	27	NORTHERN MONTANA
HARVARD	6	DARTMOUTH
ILLINOIS STATE	8	WINONA STATE
INDIANA CENTRAL	12	ROSE-HULMAN
INDIANA TECH	29	ST. FRANCIS-IND.
IOWA WESLEYAN	1	CULVER STOCKTON
JUDSON	9	ILL. BENEDICTINE
KANSAS CITY	29	MID-AMERICA NAZ.
KENTUCKY STATE	3	UNION-KENTUCKY
LIVINGSTON STATE	20	ST. BERNARD
LOUISIANA TECH	36	CAMERON STATE
MARIION	22	BETHEL-INDIANA
MARYMOUNT	18	TABOR
NORTHWESTERN	2	MICHIGAN STATE
NORTHWOOD-MICHIGAN	27	DETROIT TECH
ST. JOSEPHS-PA.	40	DREXEL TECH
ST. LOUIS	8	BRADLEY
SANTA BARBARA	14	MONTANA STATE
SANTA FE	4	FORT LEWIS
EVANSVILLE-I.S.U.	8	PARKSIDE
THOMAS MORE	19	CENTRE
TRANSYLVANIA	9	HANOVER
TRI STATE	12	GOSHEN
VANDERBILT	23	CORNELL-N.Y.
WEST VIRGINIA	7	LaFAYETTE
WISCONSIN	1	MINNESOTA
YOUNGSTOWN	12	CLEVELAND STATE
GAMES OF 1-19-72:		
AIR FORCE	5	ABILENE CHRISTIAN
AKRON	10	BUFFALO
ASSUMPTION	26	CLARK-MASS.
AUGUSTA	10	BELMONT ABBEY
BALL STATE	1	WESTERN MICHIGAN
CHATTANOOGA	5	TENNESSEE WESLEYAN
CINCINNATI	1	DAYTON
GLENN	18	FURMAN
COLORADO COLLEGE	9	METRO STATE
DePAUL	7	GREEN BAY
DRURY	9	ROCKHURST
DUKE	2	CANISUS
EASTERN ILLINOIS	24	DePAUL
FLORIDA STATE	26	SOUTH ALABAMA

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPONENT
GAMES OF 1-20-72:		
FORDHAM	2	SETON HALL
HOLY CROSS	12	COLGATE
LaGRANGE	17	BERRY
LOYOLA-MARYLAND	31	WASHINGTON-MD.
MARQUETTE	28	LOYOLA-ILLINOIS
MARSHALL	15	MIAMI-OHIO
MERCER	4	SOUTH FLORIDA
MURRAY	17	CORPUS CHRISTI
NAVY	52	HAVERFORD
NEW MEXICO	29	DOANE
NORTH CAROLINA	23	WAKE FOREST
OCCIDENTAL	32	CALIFORNIA TECH
OHIO U.	12	VIRGINIA TECH
PHILA. TEXTILE	21	SCRANTON
PENNSYLVANIA	1	VILLANOVA
P.M.C. COLLEGES	25	MORAVIAN
PENN STATE	32	GETTYSBURG
PITTSBURGH	14	BUCKNELL
PROVIDENCE	3	FAIRFIELD
QUINCY	9	WESTERN ILLINOIS
REGIS	12	NORTHERN COLORADO
ST. FRANCIS-PA.	29	ST. VINCENT
SOUTH CAROLINA	12	NIAGARA
SOUTHERN TECH	19	COLUMBUS
TOLEDO	15	BOWLING GREEN
WICHITA	9	NORTH TEXAS
GAMES OF 1-20-72:		
ATHENS	19	DAVID LIPSOMB
BELMONT	33	TREVECCA
BETHEL-TENNESSEE	30	LAMBUTH
CHEYNEY STATE	16	LINCOLN-PA.
DUQUESNE	11	NOTRE DAME
ELMHURST	21	NORTH CENTRAL
EVANSVILLE-I.S.U.	21	INDIANA ST.-S.E.
GEORGE WASHINGTON	17	V. M. I.
GEORGETOWN-KY.	15	NORTHWOOD-INDIANA
GEORGIA TECH	9	TULANE
INDIANA CENTRAL	4	VALPARAISO
KENTUCKY STATE	12	CARSON NEWMAN
LaFAYETTE	31	ALBRIGHT
LaSALLE	7	AMERICAN U.
LIVINGSTON STATE	9	WILLIAM CAREY
MID. TENNESSEE	24	MARTIN
OKLAHOMA CITY	9	LOYOLA-N.O.
OKAL ROBERTS	5	IDAHO STATE
ST. JOHNS-N.Y.	1	TEMPLE
ST. LOUIS	11	EVANSVILLE
SAGINAW VALLEY	27	OMOSSO
SEATTLE	34	RENO
S. E. LOUISIANA	5	McNEESE STATE
S. W. BAPTIST	9	EVANGEL
TULSA	12	CREIGHTON
UNION-KENTUCKY	16	L. M. U.
UTAH STATE	1	UTAH
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Football leftovers

Western lands two top gridders

Western football coach Jimmy Feix and his coaching staff have signed two more top-notch high school gridders to Ohio Valley Conference grants-in-aid with the Hilltoppers.

he latest signees are 6-2, 202-pound Larry Carney of Madisonville High School and 6-4, 225-pound John Owen of Haywood County High in Brownsville, Tenn.

"Both of these young men were exceptional high school linemen," said Feix. "They both have good size, yet were outstandingly fast and quick—just the attributes we look for in fine collegiate linemen."

Carney was named to All-Big Eight, All-Western Kentucky Conference and All-State teams at the close of the 1971 season.

Owen was also named to his All-State team and was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in the annual Lions Bowl game at Milan,

Tenn., last month.

Carney and Owen are the seventh and eighth signees announced by the Hilltopper staff so far. Other included fullback-linebacker Ray Carr, Louisville Thomas Jefferson;

fullback-linebacker Rick Green, Louisville Eastern; quarterback Rick Morris, Henderson County; fullback Carl Williams, Elizabethtown; tackle Dale Young, Paducah; and center David Carter, Vincennes, Ind.

Topper defense shines

Honors continue to pile up for Western's 1971 Ohio Valley Conference champion football team.

Statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association reveal that the Hilltoppers led the nation's college division football schools in pass defense and finished fifth in the nation in total defense.

It was quite an accomplishment for the Hilltopper defenders, particularly the secondary, which entered the season as the most inexperienced segment of Western's

personnel. They wound up the season having given up an average of only 57.7 yards per game through the air and only two touchdown passes all season.

In total defense, Western yielded only 151.1 yards per game, a figure bettered by only four teams in the nation: Hampden-Sydney, Virginia State, Luther (Iowa), and Central (Iowa).

Western gave up a total of 1,511 yards for the season, bettering the former OVC record of 1,590 yards set by Western in 1962.

"This is a reflection of the dedication and pride of our players," said head coach Jimmy Feix. "It also shows the great job done by our coaching staff, particularly defensive coordinator Robbie Franklin, defensive line coach Romeo Crennel and defensive backfield coach Lee Murray."

The Hilltoppers compiled an 8-2 overall record for the season and took the OVC title for the second consecutive year with a 6-1 mark in league competition.

One of eight in nation

All-OVC football player Barber given scholarship

Western linebacker Jim Barber has been named as a recipient of a \$1,000 National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarship for post-graduate study.

The All-Ohio Valley Conference performer is one of only eight such recipients from among all the senior students playing football at NCAA college division schools across the nation.

A 5-11, 195-pounder, Barber has an overall grade-point average of 3.35. He is an agriculture major and plans to utilize his scholarship for graduate study in veterinary medicine, preferably at Auburn University.

"This is a significant honor for Jim and one that is well deserved," said Western's head football coach, Jimmy Feix. "He is a prime example of a young man who has applied his talents and developed them continually, both on the football field and in the classroom. I just couldn't be happier about the

selection."

Barber's football talents were as obvious to other coaches around the OVC as they were to Feix.

They selected Barber to the All-OVC team in both 1970 and 1971, when he helped pace the Hilltoppers to consecutive league championships.

He led Western in tackles for both his sophomore and junior seasons and was third in 1971 despite missing nearly three games with a knee injury. He served the '71 Hilltoppers as an alternate captain and was named to a second-team berth on the 1970 Academic All-America team which has not yet been named for the past season.

Barber is president of Western's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity.

A native of Portland, Tenn., Barber graduated from high school there in 1967. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Barber, Portland.

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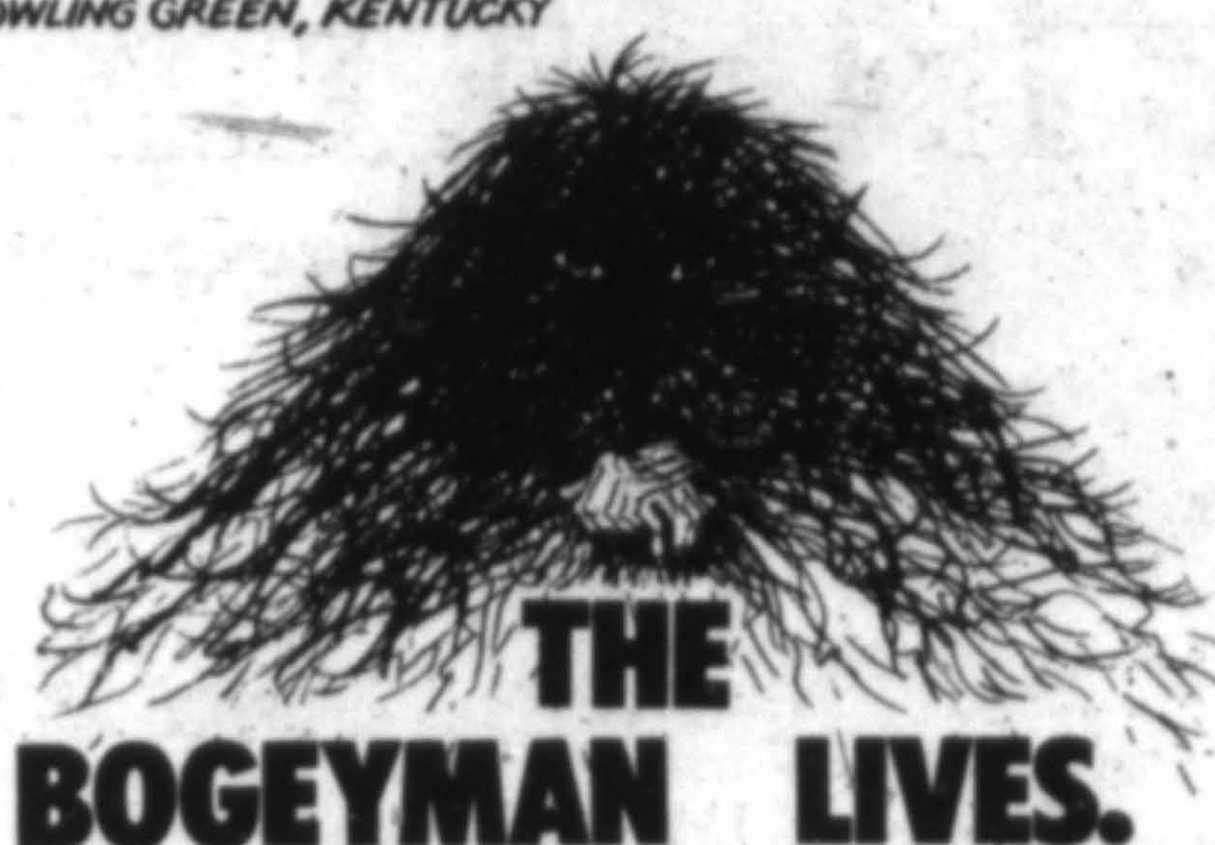
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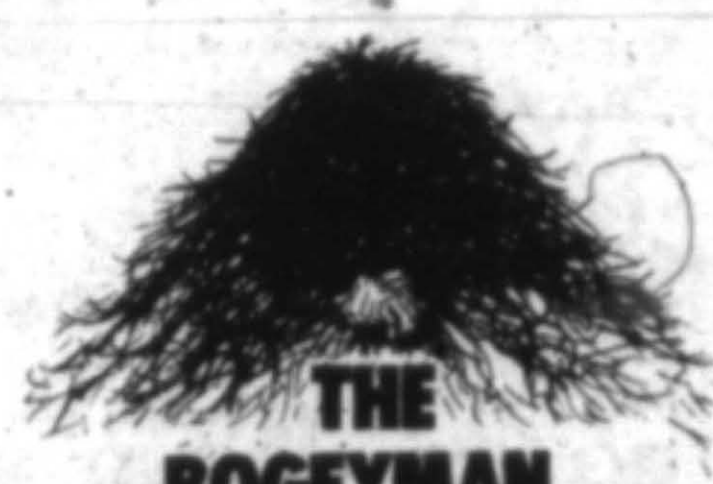
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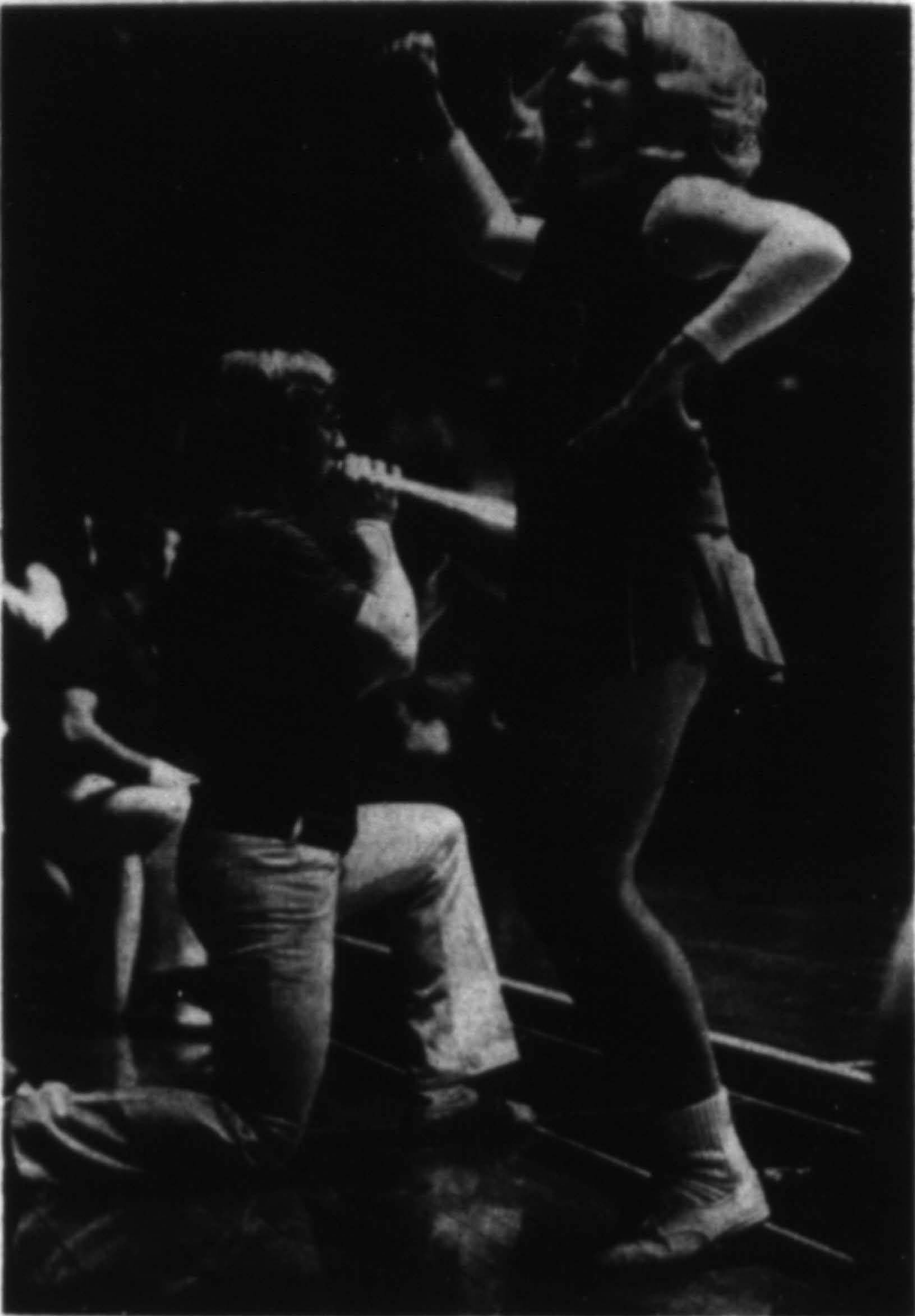


Photo by George Wedding

MARY JANE Scarborough, a senior from Bowling Green, has been selected as a member of the All American Cheerleader Squad. Instead of selecting a single outstanding cheerleader as in the past, a squad was selected. The squad will be honored in March at the NCAA basketball finals at Los Angeles.

Metropolis adopts Clark Kent

Faster than a speeding bullet!
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Superman, champion of truth, justice and the American way, has been adopted by Metropolis, Illinois, that is.

The town of 7,000 located on the Ohio River, has officially launched a campaign to utilize the character to publicize the town. The town has the permission of national periodicals, which publishes Superman comic books.

Metropolis has established a Superman Club which businesses are allowed to join for a fee.

Visiting dignitaries will be proclaimed honorary Supermen. Money earned from the membership fees will be placed in the city treasury.

In addition, the Superman insignia may be placed on the city's stationery, and the water tower may be painted with the insignia. Which brings us to Bowling Green. The water tower here is painted red, white and blue. This, should the city adopt the character, would be the perfect complement to Captain America, the red, white and blue-costumed crimed fighter and World War II hero.

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